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ermit me, O Erie, to sing from this hight, A song to thy waves as they dance in the light Of Sol's cheering rays while he glides to his rest

Through the rich golden gates of the far distan West,
And flings his gay beams abroad o'er the earth
As free as he did, on the day of their birth.
Ye musts of beaven guide my right hand
And he'p me to sing of the lake and the land. From the South to the North, from the East to the

West, I view with delight Erie's white ruffled breast, And long for the wings of an eagle to sour Above her and list to the breakers' wild roar, And revel and scream as I dash through th or view in the caim her mirror-like form;

Dearing its burthen of many white sail
Wafted along by an evening gate.

Ye forests that wave so proudly along. Her southern shore, please list to my song, And tell me how long you have stood in you Your b anty and strength by old Erie's side ;-And who (unless you are dumb or asleep) Got up this seems so grand and so steep. What masterly skill and masterly hand Scooped out the lake and rolled up the land.

But to change some the style and culiven the Scene,
Here a mote to the fields with their carpets of green,
And namerous flocks and numerous berds
And lais and gay lasses and gay singing birds;
And a note to the girl that just saits my fancy,
i mean my adorable, sweet bittle Nancy;
May heaven protect her where'er she may be,
And let her DRAE HEART heat ever for me.

But rein up your steed my brave little muse, Or the run of my rhyme I sarely shall lose. My machine already is quite out of joint, And yet not a note have I sung of Long Point, That far in the distance, over the blue,
Adds life and enchantment both to the view.
O Nature, I love thee! and have a good will
To build me a cottage on old Gospel Hill,
Where, fee from the cares and the sorrows of life,
I may live like a lord with a saug little wife.
Cleveland, June 22, 1858.

egetable and fruit line, was well supplied with new potatoes, green peas, beans, early cabbages, onious, &c. Strawberries were sell-ng at prices ranging from 8 to 18 cents per quart. Cherries. vere selling as bigh as 20 cents per quart. Raspand lauyers was quite large. --- Mr. CLARK, editor of fliat pleasant little monthly, the School Vigitor, NOW IS THE TIME TO SET IN street and free such that place or configuration all over the place or consistency of the 24th says that a few tons of choice dairy confusions of the such that place or consistency of the action of the such that place or consistency or consistency of the such that place o including kilt, drawn aword, and other equipments ast evening .- Mr. T. B. Donglas, a very promising and deserving actor, takes a Benefit at the

> THE CANAL TOLLS.-The following circular of strate to the Board the good policy of their permaneut establishment. It is not improbable that the reduction here made will prove the genuinens of the arguments of the Board of Trade of Claveland recently reported, and convince the members of the Board of Public Works of the necessity of drawing to the Canal the immense
> amount of freight business it has lost. Where the
> competition between railroads and canals is such
> as to enable the former to carry at the same rates,
> decorated on this pocket he produced a latchkey,
> and set about effecting an entrance.
>
> To form a determination to do a thing, and to
> effect the "consummation devoutly to be wished," are two distinct affairs. So Jedediah Brown as to enable the former to carry at the same rates, discovered on this occasion.

> The reduction made in the articles named in the circular below is about fifty per cont, of the rates heretofore charged. But two articles, however, which form any considerable portion of the trade of Cleveland with the country south of us, will be benefited by this reduction, to wit: Fish and Salt. Many other articles of merchandize should also receive the benefit of a reduction, and a fair chance afforded to illustrate and thoroughly designed to the street of the last sensitive or five for a few moments, as if the last sensitive or the street of the last sensitive or the street of the last sensitive or the street of the last sensitive or the country of the rates of the kind of the country thing is a singular thing, "muttered Jedediah, "This is a singular thing," muttered Jedediah, in a very thick tone of voice, and with exceedingly long intervals between some of his words; whis is a dreadful singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most singular thing; I think I really do think, that on the whole, it's about t chance afforded to illustrate and thoroughly de-monstrate the good policy of a low rate of canal toils. Much good will doubtless result from this in his mind. Then he made another futile attolls. Much good will dubtiess result from this in his mind. Then he made another futile atmovement on the part of the State Board, and we have all confidence that when they see business reviving and increasing along the canals of the State, they will establish uniformly low rates, and give the canals an impetus which will afford a source of revenue gratifying to the people of the mused, as a faint idea of a wrong perpetrated against him on the part of his write crossed his

The following is the circular alluded to:

The following orders were this day possible the Board of Poblic Works. Printed copies will be forwarded as soon as they can be had.

Ondered, That on Corn, Flour, Fish, Oats, Pork, Salt, Wheat and Whiskey, when transported from Carnell, and from all points on the Hocking Canal, Columbus, and intermediate points between Columbus and Port Washing on and Zanesville, each inclusive, to the Lake, and on the Fish and Salt from the Lake to the above points, the tolls while the shall not exceed to cents per 1,000 pounds.

Ordered, That on Corn, Flour, Fash, Oats, Pork, Salt, Wheat and Whisky, when transported from Sall borning brightly in the grate, and Jelediah Brown thought it flickered up representfully as he advanced into the blaze, and stended himself with a chair-back.

Happening to raise his eyes, he was astonished to behold the figure of a man at the further extremity of the apartment. The thought of the specific points are the form of the control of the apartment. The thought of the specific points are the form of the control of the apartment. The thought of the specific points are the form of the specific points. BN A. WHEELER, Collector of Cleveland . Ordered, That on Corn, Flour, Fash, Onto, Pors,
Salt, Wheat and Whisky, when transported from
Massillon and Akron, to the Lake, and on Fashand
Salt from the Lake to the above points, the foll
shall hereafter hes mills per mile, and not exceed
25 cents per 1,000 pounds.

This order to remain in force until further no

"Who're you!" he inquired, sternly.

Still the importuned said not a word.

The following efferts were chosen Tuesday; the 12d inst. President, George Palmer; Secretary and Treasurer, Wm. B. Stanton; Superintendent, B. N. Brown; Directors, George Palmer, Heary L. Langing, Hamilton White, Geo. W. Patterson, Chas. Moran, James S. Washworth, Dean Richmond, Chas. M. Brown; David Drey, Chas. Moran, James S. Washworth, Dean Richmond, Chas. II. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, John Wilkinson, Jos. Field, Alanson Robinson, David Drey, Chas. II. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Executive Committee, Dean Richmond, Chas. II. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. H. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. II. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. H. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Keep, Geo, W. Patterson, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph Field, Wm. Moran, Chas. III. Lee, Joseph

MIRNING LEADER. THADVENTURES OF A NIGHT,

It wasleven o'clock at night, and Jedediah Brown I not returned.

It was circumstance which raised in the mind of cs. Jedediah Brown mingled feelings

Amonghe mental qualities of the lady in question vre an abundance of those generative of termagicy, and she was calculated not to of termagicy, and she was calculated not to allow any iringement of her matrimonial rights with impusy. That she really entertained for her steric half a deep affection, to say the least, all whare any ways acquainted with the domestic affrs of the Brown family, can troth-folly attest. Still, it is a matter of universal recognition (at Mrs. Brown had a very exalted idea of her on merits, and was constantly en-deavours to assist her, highard with a dedeavoring to aspire her husband with a due sense of the piccless treasure he possessed in

her.

In the language of a celebrated Roman-slightly modified for present application:

"Notther she joyd lededach less, but horself more." As previously stated, it was eleven o'clock, and the delinquat Brown had not made his

Allowing the streme view that Mrs Brown took in regard t the course of conduct pur saed by Mr. Brom to be the true one, that in dividual was descring of the greatest censur. The impatient lidyant before the cheerful gra-The impatient idysat before the cheerful grate in her little parlor, the sharp outlines of her features fully expossl by the ascending flames, deeply rummaing upon the subject of her wees. Presently she arose, seized with malignant grasp tie unoffending poker and fiercely attacked the rhowing coals. It would seem that she stirred up at the same time the fire of her anger, for its lames barst passionately forth.

aself-nd me, as to act in this

eating herself, continued:
"This is—let me ses—three, four times, as I'm a living soul, that he has similarly outraged my feelings within a single month; and then he has the andacity to excuse himself on the and of 'political excitment.' Now I should

fixed upon the unconscious cat, who was sleeping on the corner of the hearth, such a sanguinary look as must have thrilled that fe-line quadruped with feelings of the intensest horrar, had its reasoning families been of the

"But I'm not going to abow this state of things any longer! I'll teach him that the wife of his boson is entitled to a fittle more respect! It's a shame—a burning, everlast-ing shame, that he should leave me to spend ere selling as high as 20 cents per quart. Rasperries and currants were quite abundant, and asid
it ordinary prices. The attendance of hucks ers
and layers was quite large — Mr. Clark, editor

"I'll not wait for him another minute; no, not

icle the fact that her assertion was not idly

tend his circulation; it would be right for us to lit might have been an hour, it might have been an hour, it might have been somewhat more, when Mr. Jedediah Brown published at home. Mr. C will call in person—he approached his residence. He did not, how-does his own canvaning and has gained a very large circulation all over Ohio. Terms of Visitor which usually characterized him, nor did he

At length he was happy enough to make port and drop anchor upon his own doorstep.

Truth compels us to admit, however reluctantly, that Jedediah Brown was drunk!

As he sat upon the lower step, his head sunk upon his bosom, his badly damaged hat crowded down over his brows, his neck-cooth askew, with the knot in a position under his left ear, rather suggestive of a murderer's fate, and his entire outward appearance indicative of an utter regardlessness to his personal aspect, or anything else pertaining to this terrestrial sphere, a moral reform lecturer would have gone into costacies Cleveland Theater to-night. Let his friends be on hand to give him a generous "Lift."

The Canal Tolls.—The following circular of Whether Mr. Jedediah Brown at that precises

THE CANAL TOLLS.—The following circular of imment, had a realizing sense of his true conditions to the Canal Collector at this port shows dition, it is uncertain. The air was keenly cold, that a move in the right direction has been made
by the Board of Public Works. We conceive that
a trial of low rates of toll will abundantly demonstrate to the Board the good policy of their permanded that he should find some more attract-

with the advantage of immeasurably greater dispatch, it is not difficult to see which will be successful in accuring the business.

The reduction made in the articles named in the

confused mind, "or she's took it inside with her to keep me out; should,'t wonder at all." Concluding to make one more effort, he this time succeeded in finding what he had searched

The mysterious person preserved a profound "Who're you, I say!" cried Jedediah, in louder key.

Still the importuned said not a word.

"Now, look here, you vill'neus thieving, ugly looking scoundrel, if you don't answer my

followed, awakened the deluded man to the acted. He retired with his wife, very po important fact that he had shivered into frag-ments his wife's costliest mirror, and that the imaginary thief was simply its reflection of

Refore he had time, however, to make many reflections upon the matter, he was startled by the cry of "Thieves! Murder! Police!" and s variety of other frantic screams in the shrill voice of his wife, who awakened suddenly by

the bed room window overhead.

"Pol ce! police! help!"

Again it rang out upon the still night air.

"What is the muss!" cried a vigilant guardian of the public safety, as he made his appear "Burglars!" screamed the lady in white, hys-

"Where!" "Below, in the parlor-I hear them now-

help quick !"
Another policeman at this moment arriving,
the door was forced open, and the two entered.
Mr. Jedediah Brown, becoming alarmed at
the manifestations he heard, was reeling tovarils the door.
"Ha, here he is!" cried one of the officers tri-

"Why, blow me, if he ain't drunk. He's een below among the wine."
"Stand off!" cried Brown, assuming what he stended should be a dignified attitude. "Stand If! Do you take me for a thief!"
"Well, now, I shouldn't wonder at all," said discesses number one in an ignified tens. "if

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drag me from the bosom of my family !"

"It won't do, old feller; you must come along

"Never! I say never—no, never!"
"Have you caught the monater! Where is he!" cried the trembling voice of Mrs. Brown, as that courageous female made her appearance on the stairs, and peered over the banisters into

"It's all right, ma'am," said the officer; he's safe enough now."

Just then her eyes fell upon her husband, and from him they glanced around the room till they rested upon the ruined mirror. She comprehended at once what had occurred, and the direst indignation against the unlucky Jedediah

ground or pointest extensions. Now I account pust like to know what vessons there can be for a man to make a best of himself, because a new President is to be elected a few weeks ahead!"

And as a supplement to the question, also be a burglar, and she would not undersive

them. It would be a glorious revenge.

"What a horrid looking man he is," she said,
in a tone of apparent alarm. "Hold him tight

—don't let him get away."

"He is rather a hand 'on, that's a fact," replied
the efficer, "but don't be frightened, ma'am, he

"What a blessed thing it was you came as you did. I wouldn't have had him found me for the world. What should I have done if he Jededish gazed at his wife with open amaze-ment pictured upon his countenance. He be-came a little sobered by what had transpired, and was sensible enough to wish himself well-out of the embarrassing position he was in.

"Why, Mrs Brown," he stammered, "it's me Labelish!"

"Why, the horris wretch, he knows my name! creamed the lady.
"Know your name! Well, I rather think I'd ought to know your name, seeing as how I gave

"Oh, you wretched man." Now, look a here, Mrs. Brown, don't you come it too strong; don't pretend that you don't know who I am."

"How should I know! Thank don't keep company with such as you."

"Ain't I your husband!"

weil as he was able.
"Oh, of course we're wrong—of course

are; but never you mind, and come along with twill be all right."

as TWO BARRELS of Grown and Barre wrote, the young's Julian Miss Floor, Twenty House of Cost us, and it will be all right." "But this is my house, I say, that is my wife, and she knows it." The efficers, however, were not inclined credit his words, and insisted more strongly than ever that he should accompany them

But only by carrying him bodily along could plored Jedediah, appealing to his wife, when he found that he could not otherwise convince them of the truth. "Tell 'em who I am, and

they'll let me go."

But that good lady only shrunk | a.k, and ut-

The rage of her husband was reduction by this act of perfidiousness.

"Woman!" he vociferated, turning a last look upon the stairs, "beware what you do! Don't trifle with a desperate man! Speak to these men or your doom is scaled. You won't! Yery we'l; the consequences be upon your own head. I'll have a divorce—I'll separate from you; yes, madam, and I'll take the children! Do you hear that, Mrs. Brown! I'll take the thing of the children to myself and leave your a take all the children to myself, and leave you a rained, destitute, wretched, heart broken female

cherished strong hopes, however, of having an infinite number of those useful household orna-

Before he could utter more, he was upon the itate at his leisure upon his humiliating post- ER a WILSON'S."-Judge Metrs, of the Am

When, the next morning, Mr. Jededish Brown made his appearance before the magistrate, escorted by his captor of the night previous, he presented an aspect truly deplorable. He was not the Jededish Brown of former times, and it would have puzzled his nearest friends to recognize him. The workings of his mind, and the liquor he had drank, had left him in a miscrable might.

mind, and the inquor he had drank, had left him
in a miserable plight.

The Just a: putting on his severest frown,
inquired into the particulars of the case. Turning to the prisoner, he said:

"So you were caught in the act, were you!—
Well, burglary is a serious matter, as you'll find
out. What is your name!"

"Brown," replied Jedediah, "but there is a
mistake."

mistake."

"Brown, ch!" interrupted the justice. "well the name's against you; there have been four-teen burglaries, not to speak of other crimes, committed in this district by men of that name within the present month!"

"But I'm an innocent person; it was in my own house they arrested me."

"Everybody is innocent that's brought here, of course? But we'll see how you stand. Where is the c. mulainant in the case!"

is the complainant in the case!"
At this moment a lady entered. "There she is," said the policeman. The prisener looked, and met the eyes of his

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